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Hon John W Lowis, Representa tive in the Lower House of the Fed-"Baco Cur," is not a substitute, but District of Kontucky, was born year of which were hills of great merit. From handreds of testimonnals, the tors, on his mother's side, were from lasked. As the United States have

Centre College Danville, Kv , enter- river, fought to preserve the Union, For twenty five years of that time I ing as a Freshman, and graduating, it seems to us, that it is but meet and was a great sufferer from general de having taken the regular four years proper that Ken ucky, the home of collegiate course. He was admitted the immortal Lucda, and a State to the bar shortly afterwards, and be- that contributes to the support of the 'No for Bae." "The Indian Tobacc; gan practicing at Greensburg. Ky. United States Government over forty Antidore.' Double Chlorideof Gold." On lanuary 1, 186) he removed to millions of dollars taxes per year, and etc., etc., but none of them did me the Springfield, Kv., where he formed a who was loyal when loyatv meant hast hit of good. Finally, however, partnership with Hon. R. J. Browne, every thing, that our State should be who at that time was one of the most entitled to have a building of this celebrated lawyers in Central Kens character as much so as any State in increased thirty pounds in weight and tucky. This co-partnership contines the Union. ued until Browne retired from prac-

publican Convention at Chicago, in troduced the following bill, 1880, and was one of the 306 who cast thirty six ballots for Gen. U S Grant, for the nomination for President; was February 11th 1896 one of the delegates from the State at nominated for Congress in this district in 1886, but owing to unfortunate sickness in his family he was forced to decline to make the race; he was again elected one of the delegates from the State at large to the Republican National Convention in 1888; was a candidate for delegate to the recent Constitutional Convention of Kentucky from his own county, and, on the face of the returns, was given the certificate of election by the board, and he served as a member of the Convention for some three months, when his opponent was given the seat by the convention, displacing publican Elector for the district in State of Kentucky, authorized and in

W. LEWIS, ery, Democrat, at the regular November election of that year by a vote of 16 826 to 15 636 P. C. Simpson, 1895, page 2481. &c, show that said crete, have been completed, and the

Prohibitionist, receiving 544 votes John W. Lewis is one of the most | necessary work or said improvements | for the land wall. The river below brilliant and intelligent members of already under contract and that to the site of the new lock, has been Congress from Kentucky. He has complete same the sum of \$43.056 of dredged for a distance of above 1,000 worked most diligently and conscien- will be required. Said report also feet.

this brilliant and hard working member during the session just closed. jects of vital interest to the people of Kentucky, we find convenient to hand, are those made on the Pokler Pension Bill and the Payment of Greensburg Ky His father Will. Probably the most important bill that the one authorizing the pur hase of the place where Abraham Lincoln was cent, and emigrated to Kentucky born, and the erection thereon of a when just of age, Mr. Lewis' ances soldiers' home, for which \$100,000 is Marion, N. C. They emigrated t, built many of these homes north of Kektucky in the carly days, being the Ohio River, and rightfully, but have made no suitable provision in among the first settlers in the State. the South for the protection and care John W Levis was educated at for those men, who from south of the

What our people, however, are more directly interested in and which In 1876, Mr. Lewis was the Republe effects directly every citizen in Ohio lican candidate for Congress; was the county, is the magnificent appropritemporary chairman of the Republi- ation, which Mr. Lewis, by hard can State Convention in April, 1880; work, secured for the improvement of

> H. R 5825 In the House of Representatives.

Mr Lewis introduced the following large to the Republican National Con- bill; which was referred to the Comvention at Chicago, in 1884; was mittee on Rivers and Harbors and or-

dered to be printed. A Bill, To provide for the completion of the improvements of Rough River, same amount needed and required to WAR'DEPARTMENT, Kentucky, authorized and begun un- complete the work will betrue econos MARCH 9th, 1896. der acts of Congress of September nineteenth, eighteen hundred and terested in it, and patrictic. ninety, July thirteenth, eighteen hundred and ninety two, and August seventeenth, eighteen hundred and al of said report of your subordinate

Horse of Representatives of the United in it being made. I most earnestly States of America in Congress assem-, and respectfully ask same, and beg on

Mr. Lewis as a member thereof; was That the Secretary of War is hereby a member of the Republican State authorized and empowered and direct-Central Committee from 1878 to 1891, ed to make contracts for the work and was chairman of same in the required to be done to complete the State campaign of 1887: was the Re- improvements of Rough River, in the the Presidential camp ign of 1892; part provided for, in acts of Congress has been elected and served as spec- September nineteenth eighteen hunial judge in Marion, Taylor and other dred and ninety, July thirteenth,

said acts. Said improvements to be completed according to the plans therefor already prijeted, and such modifications thereof as may be decided up in by the Secretary of War; and there is hereby appropriated for the purpose of competing s il works and improvements under the con-

early met with what seemed at first Department thereon. to be an insurmountable obstacle, for although M. j Lockwood, Engineer in charge of the work had recom OFFICE CHIEF OF ENGINERRS. mended that the necessary sum to com. U S ARMY, MARCH 5th, 1896. so recommended, and that fact was | The project for the improvement

tiously for the good of his constituents, shows character of said stream, neces-

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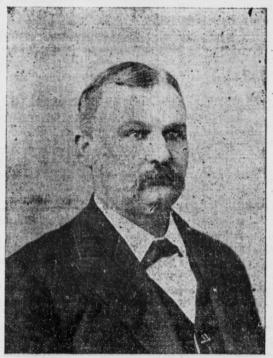
forty three thousand and fitty dollars ferring to report of Major D. W. | resentative who really vatches the and five cents, the some to be paid, Lockwood, Engineer, relative to im- interests of his constituents, and is from time to time cut of any money provement of Rough River, Ky., by willing to work for them in the Treasury not otherwise approvideck and dam at Hadford, Ky., and He also introduced bills appropriapriated, and to be at any time availes to estimate of \$43,055 05 necessary to ting \$875,000 for the improvement of ble until all the said works are com complete the work, says he has in- Green River; has had tavorably passtroduced a bill providing for above ed on, in Committee, a bill appropri-In securing the appropriation as't amount to finish improvements and ating \$50,000 to erect a public builded for in the foregoing bill Mr Lewis requests the favorable action of the ing at Lebanon, which will be passed

Chief Clerk War Department. and Indorsement.

plete the improvements be appropriate Requestibily returned to the Secre-

forcibly brought to his attention by Rough River Kentucky, adopted in Rivers and Harbers when he was obstructions, to wit; overhanging presenting his claim for the appro- trees on the banks, and snags, logs, priation, but nothing daunted he c 11 stumps in the bed of the river, and ed in person upon the Secretary of construct a lock and dam near the site War and urged the claims for Rough of the old one, to carry slack water to River before the Department, and Hartford, Ky., at an estimated cost of being requested to jut in writing \$105.556,05. This river was very what was desired, with reason there- much obstructed by overlanging trees for, the correspondence given below on the banks, and by snags, logs, etc. was had between him and the War in the bed of the river. The lower eight miles of the stream are effected HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, U S.) by back-water from the Rumsey dam, WASHINGTON, FEBRUARY 28, 1895 | at lock No. 2, Green River; above To Hon. Dan S. Lamont, Secretary this the stream has but little depth at of War, Washington, D C. My low water. The river has been Dear Sir: -- Congress by act of Sept. cleaned above the site of the new 1890 appropriated \$25 000 for 1m. lock, of snags, etc., and the overhangprovement of Rough River, Kentucky, ing trees on the banks have been and construction of a lock and dem deadened, and in some cases, cut from at Hartford, Ohio county, Kentucky; Green River nearly to Hartford, and and Congress by act of July 13th the river wall of the old lock, located 1892 appropriated towards said work just above the site of the new lock. \$15 000, and again by act of August has been removed, it having proven 17th 1891, \$22,500, in all \$62,500. an obstruction to navigation. The The official report of Maj D. W. river wall of the new lock, and the Lockwood, Engineer in charge, for abutment, both constructed of conappropriations will be exhausted by necessary excavation has been made Government, of the court houses in

sity for said improvement, commercial August 1894, contained appropriation It would be quite difficult to hunt importance of said stream, &c., and of \$22,500. At the end of the fiscal the property of those counties and beasks that said appropriation be made | year June 30, 1895, there was an containing every act performed by I respectfully call attention to same. available balance of \$38 756 48 The Said stream is in my district, drain- officer in charge recommended the aping fine agricultural region rich in to- propriation in one sum of the remain-



HON. JOHN W. LEWIS.

and turnishes an outlet for mexhaus- of the project, \$43.056 The balance table coal fields

for completion of said work and ap- method of procedure would beyond propriating the \$43.056.05 necessary question be to appropriate at once the merefor, which is now before the whole remaining sum, carry the work Committee of Rivers and Harbors, to completion as soon as possible, Should said appropriation not be and thus reader it available for its inmade it will cause a suspension of tended use with as little delay as work on said improvement for two practicable. years, or more, as no appropriation It the total amount necessary for may grant it, and consequently ir- the work could be completed in 1836 reparable injury to work already but, if not, the completion must run done, and loss and was te of appro- over into 1897 or later. priations already made. This, it appears to me, will be very unwise and reckless waste, while to afford the my, simple justice to the people in-

I am sure that a friendly word from you, or your Department' in approv-Maj. Lockwood, and its recommenda-Be it enacted by the Senate and tion of said appropriation will result behalt of my constituents your favor able consideration and response. have the honor to be, very sincerely

Yours, JOHN W. LEWIS, Representative 4th District Ky. To the foregoing communication Mr. Lewis, received in response, an official document bearing the follows ing indorsements. OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY,

WAR DEPARTMENT. Meddach and Neuralgia cured by Dr. ted for Congress by the Republicans and August seventeenth, eighteen tives February 28 1896.

Monthly I 4 Inscured by Dr. Miles Pain Pills. in 1894 and defeated A B Montgour, bundred and nivety four, and begun. Hon. John W. Lewis, M. C. Re-

now available for expenditure is I have introduced a bill providing about \$6,000. The most economical

can be had until another Congress completion were available by May 1st

W. P. CRAIGHILL. Brig. Gen. Chiefs of Engineers 3nd Indorsement.

Respectfully returned to the Honor able John W Lewis, House of Representatives, inviting attention to the foregoing endorsement of the Chief of Engineers. DAUE S. LAMONT,

Sec'v of Was Armed with the foregoing correspon lene with the War Department, its indorsements and recommendations, which he had obtained after much hard labor, he was fully pre pared in presenting the case to the Committee on Rivers and Harbors, to meet all objections urged by gentlemen of the Committee against the appropriation, and was therefore sucdwe't somewhat at length upon this subject because it is secreely possible To Office of Chief of Engineers War for us to overestimate the value of counties in his district; was nomina- eighteen hundred and ninety two, Department. House of Representative has rendered us in this matter and it

emphasizes what it is to have a Rep-

and become a law; has introduced a bill to provide for the erection of a public building at Elizabethtown, and quite a number of private bills The private bills were to grant pensions to deserving soldiers, who, because of technical difficulties, are not able to Pension Bureau, and who from different causes have failed to have justice done them, also to remove charges of desertion against soldiers and to correct their militury records. These latter cases will neach nearly three hundred, some of which have been favorably reported and gone on the private calendar, some passed the House and others not reached. He has had none rejected. As a member of the very important Committee on square. Judiciary he has been constantly engaged, and has attended all its sit-

In addition to the above he has given his personal attention to over three hundred and twenty pension cases before the Pension Bureau, many of which he has succeeded in getting settled and allowed and others he has gotten started on the way to final adjustment. He received and answered 6,012 letters from his constituents on matters of interest to them, at al! times looking promptly after all matters at 'Washington concerning which they inquired. In asking Congress to appropriate for the use, by the Meade and Taylor counties, \$1,000 for the former and \$1,666 66 for the latter, he proved clearly in justification of his contention, that during cupied the court house which were cause of such occupancy they were destroyed by the Confederate troops thereby entitling those counties to compensation from the Government for such occupancy.

Mr Lewis has done much as a member of Congress, protecting the interest of the people of his district. He is looked upon at Washington, by the Kentucky contingent, as the ablest lawyer from his State. He is more than a profound lawyer, he is a States. man and a gentleman. E'egant and efined in manners and deportment; devoted to his friends, warm-hearted, generous and courteous to all; he is an honor and a credit to a district that has sent such men as Pope, Duvall, Hardin, Wickliffe and others to the Federal Congress. At the bar he is brilliant, and a splendid examaminer He never loses the inside of his case, and never wants for law to justify his claim. As a man he stands as high with both parties as any man in the disrict.

As a politician he is never so happy as when engaged in battle, defending the fundamental principles upon which his party is built.

He has done more for the Republican party in Kentucky than any Republican living in it to-day When there was no show whatever for reward, he was always ready at the blow of the bugle horn to meet and | Collections carefully and promptly atcross political swords with the strongest of political antagonists & Co., Market Street. And who, during all his career, ever knew him to be worsted in debate by anyone? His whole time, the last cent in his pocket book, his entire physical and mental strength have been given in the service of his puty when there appeared not the rem test possibility of reward.

He deserves much at the hards of the Republican party, and of t'e people, and we are proud to say that we believe the party and the peopl: will remember him. His constituents, of both parties, with few exceptions, and adjoining counties. Special atthank him for what he has done for us while their Representative at Washington. We could give in detail a hundred noble acts and many things of note and value that Mr. Lewis has done for the benefit of his constituents and his party wife at Washington, but think what we have said, and the showing we have made, will satisfy the people of this district as to the worthiness of this met excellent and honorable gent'eman who represents their interest at Wishing

Mr. Lewis was married in 1877 to Miss Lizzie Phillips, daughter of Mr. J. G. Phillips, Sr., of Lebanon, Kr. Mrs. Lewis is an exceedingly intellicessful in his undertaking. We have gent and handsome lady, and is quite popular. They have one chi'd, a beautiful daughter, Miss Mary.

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For Congress JOHN W. LEWIS From 4th District of Kentucky.

THE attention of the esteemed Hartford Herald is now called to other Democrats who have flopped and

Chicago Convention. Thus the powers of the press will be felt.

DAVID B. HILL, the ablest man in the Chicago Convention, was seized with "that tired feeling" and went home betore it was over. There are other who have the same "tired feeling."

meeting the Hon. C. M. Barnett declined to serve as Chairman of the Campaign Committee and appointed a committee of two to select a Campaign Committee. By virtue of his office as Chairman of the State Central Committee, Mr. Barnett was Chairman of the Campaign Commit-

THE CHICAGO FIASCO.

The recent political gathering at Chicago has, after the greatest display of insanity ever witnessed in a public assembly, fluished its labors. It could not be called a Democratic convention because the representative men and papers of the Democratic Party say it was not. It can be said however that it was the most danger- | confidence that it will do you good. ous body of men who ever met in country. The platform they promulgated proves this conclusively. The Tariff plank adopted at Chicago means nothing and it was intended to mean nothing.

The whole convention was subdued with but one idea-that of the free and unlimited comage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 independent of the action of all other nations on earth. The sum and substance of the whole platform is embodied in the financial plank.

The adoption of such a financial system as that demanded by the Chicago platform would mean repus diation; it would mean dishonor and irretrievable disaster.

The Courier-Journal in its comments on the platform says in part: "The financial plank, however, subordinates all else in the platform, and

that is about as bad as it could possibly be. It is the regulation Populis. tic gospel of fiatism, calling not only for silver monometalism, but in insisting that the Government shall monopolize, with the after-thought exception in favor of State banks, the issuance of money, and that it shall not have power to provide itself with thus pronouncing for an ultimate system of irredeemable paper "rag money ' in its worst form. "It is a platform from which Dems

ocrats turn away sick at heart." A most significant feature of the Chicago affair, was the wild and frenzied admiration exhibited over such men as Altgeld, Tillman and Bryan. Altgeld in the first place was born in Germany where he became

ideas, and which he still posseses. He is out and out anarchist, yet the convention gave him an ovation second only to that accorded young

Tillman is an object of contempt to of blood poison. all citizens who respect the Government. His course and vulgar abuse of his government merits the condem-

nation of all good citizens. Mr. Bryan is a Populist. He is not a Democrat. These are the men, country for the last thirty years," Iowa, and Brag, of Wisconsin, were

PISO'S CURE FOR IN CONSUMPTION

Hartford Republican | ignored, and not only ignored, but were worse than ignored; they were insulted and spit upon by the silver men. Men of sagacious minds, and statesmanship, had no place in the Chicago convention. It was in the hands of wild and fanatical men; men who if they had control of it,

he done that he should become the Obituary notices 5c per line, and President of the greatest nation on earth? It is said that he has been a Congressman, but that as a Congressman he made no reputation save that of being an eloquent speaker. Eloquent he is. But eloquency unfortunately does not fit a man for the Presidency.

How striking the contrast between the Republican nominee for President and the nominee of the Chicago convention. In McKinley we have a statesman who has been tested. In Congress he was chairman of the most important committee in the house. A position in which he made himself famous. He has also served as Gov-

ernor of one of our greatest States. The people have confidence in Mc-Kinley. They know him. Mr. Bryan is unknown. He is young; only thirty-six. And yet we are asked to put this unexperienced youth in the are still flopping. Their name is le- Presidential chair. The nomination of Bryan was the work of despairing and desperate men; men who are led THE Courier Journal Tuesday print on by the silver question as by a willed a list of eighty six Democratic pa- o the wisp, but who will some day pers east of the Mississippi that have awaken to their senses. At least it refused to support the nominee of the is a consumation to be wished. A moments serious reflection will convince any clear headed man that it would be folly to elect Mr. Bryan, hence such an event however is im-

The Louisville Commercial says: The Republican ticket will carry all the New England States, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, THE State Central Committee met | Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio, Michin Louisville last week, at which igan, Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota, Oregon, Washington California, Utah and Kentucky, certainly with more than a good chance for Missouri, Virginia, Florida, Louisiana, Texas, Kausas and Tennessee. The only certain States for the Populist are South Carolina, Idaho and Colorado. We look on Alabama, Montana, North

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ling Green. however who controlled the conven- Siturday morning Rev J S. Colemin, Scott E O tion, and over whom the convention D. D of Hartford, was selected mol- Shields L S went into hysterics from time to time. erator. He has served in this capaci- Stewart J H Even our own J. C. S. Blackburn, he ty during the history of this body - a Stevens S T of such sterotyped phrases as "human | period of more than fitty years ... fits Stevens A C skill and devilish ingenuity" and, teen times, and is a fine presiding Stum Alney viewer "Christ never drove from the Temp'e officer. He has been preaching forty. Sullenger C B sheriff election a worse set of men than those who three years and during that time has Stevens S L judge have emtrolled the finances of the baptized 4.712 persons, solemized 2.- Shultz J R ooo marriages, assisted in the organ. Stewart J J was thrown into the back grounds by ization of thirty-six churches, conduct. Sulser Jas M Paul Young those Anarchists and Populists. In ed the examination of forty candidates Stewart J J Amanda Baize the mean time such men as D. B. for ordination to the ministry, and Shreve P T guard to asylum Hal Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, preached the sermon at the dedication. Smith J. & A settle with Sheriff Gov. Flower, of New York, Boles, of of 64 churches. The old Roman felt. Sevens J Piebate on tax a just pri'e in this his tiftee ith e'ee Stevens P J julge election tion to this high position without in Shaver F A "

opposing candidate.

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Owen T D sheriff Patton G H R & B Com Parks Wm plowing on road Pirtle F W

Park John H Plummer Richard " Pate Ino W Park W Q clerk election Patton G H road bed & fencing 40 00

Paxton Wayne " " Phillips J S sheriff election Parson J T judge Rowe Willis tax Roach L M

Rayman Jno A Ralph J D viewer Roach J H Judge Reed Lclerk

CERALVO.

Mrs. Georgia Pinkston, Ashbyberg, visited her sister Mrs. P. A. Milner. Mr. William Langley, Drakesboro, Mrs. L. P. Fulkerson is on the sick

Wheat threshing is the order of the Out harvest is over and the crop is

Little Georgia Milner returned from an extended visit to friends and

Mrs. William Duncan is quite sick

COURT OF CLAIMS.

Claims Allowed at the Taylor H I. January Term

Same Jane Stewart 20 00 Taylor W B clerk But what of the nominee of this Same J M White 20 00 Thompson G Belerk convention? Who is he? What has Ford W S Plowing on road . 2 25 Thomas J H sheriff · · 4 50 Toll R P judge Frey Bruno Sheriff election . . 3 00 Tichenor S J sheriff Fulkerson J H Clk " . . 2 00 Taylor E P clerk . . 2 00 Turner J W judge Field C L Thos. Baird . . . 90 00 Taylor R H John Farr Ford Dr EW Services Poorhouse 1896 Taylor Geo W Stella Johnson Graves BF Viewer 1 00 Vaught J S plowing on road Same Per diem 18 00 Wedding Dr S J post mor ex Goodall L R Judge election . . 200 Wedding R R Hallie Cash . 3 60 | White E L . 2 00 Watt P C Grant John L. Harvey Grant . 20 00 | Westerfield J D viewer Herrel Moses R & B Com . . 42 75 Hunt L W Inquest 6 00 Williams Gross clerk election Hocker H I Plowing on toad . 3 oo . . 300 3 00

Lake W M plowing on road

Martin R B sh_riff " Mason Lee clerk Miller R A sheriff "

Morrison J H judge " Murphy Taylor " " Mason R D Magan I S sheriff "

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Rhoads J O Render J D Rowe Alvin clerk Render W P sheriff Rowan A C clerk Reed W H E Burgess Roberts J H ex for prisoner

Ringo B D restoring records Shaver H C R & B Com Sullenger James R & B Com Schroader Calvin plow on road Sanderfur Ino W " Smith T A

Stevens Lonnie Shaver W Smith C T

Tanner Mizella poor house Tiasley W S plowing on roan Taylor H L

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25 00 . 3 60 Wallace E F plow on road Williams Easton hauling water 2 00 Wilson Seth Wilcox W H sheriff Woodward C L judge Walker I R Whittinghill R B " 2 00 Whittinghill C T sheriff "

3 60 White Sylvester judge " Wilson Jont B per diem 18 00 Woodward C L " " 18 00 Williams A I house for election 2 00 Yates Marion judge election D. M HOCKER, C. O. C. C.

Wake up your liver but be sure you Hoover F M Coffin 5 00 take Simmons Liver Regulator to do Hunter J P Work on bridge . 100 00 ft with-It will do it every time, and Igleheart W J Plowing on road I 50 do it so well that you'll feel wonder-2 00 fully refreshed and strengthened. It 45 00 is Simmons Liver Regulator that 2 00 does it. There is only one Simmons 20 00 Liver Regulator, and you'll know 31 50 it by the Red Z on the package. 2 00 Take nothing else, and you'll be sure 30 75 to get all the good health promised.

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I oo fails to cure. Send for list of testi-2 co | monials. Address. F. J. CHENEY & CO, Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

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care THE REPUBLICAN, Hartford, Ky. If you would have an abundance of 5 25 dark, glossy hair, if you would have 1 00 a clean scalp, free from dandruft and irritating humors, or if your hair is 600 00 faded and gray, and you would have 2 00 its natural color restored, use Ayer's 2 55 Hair Vigor. It is unquestionably the

best dressing. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, overcomes that tired feeling,

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ing sleep. A Valuable Prescription. Editor Morrison of Worthington, Ind., "Sun,', writes: "You have a valuable prescription in Electric Bits ters, and I can cheerfully recommend 1 50 it for Constipation and Sick Headache, and as a general system tonic it has no equal." Mrs. Annie Stehle, 2025 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, was all run down, could not eat nor digest food, had a backache which never left her and felt tired and weary, but six bottles of Electric Bitters restored her health and renewed her strength. Price 50 cents and \$1.00

Get a bottle at Williams & Bell's Drug Store.

Mr. Henry Roth, of 1848 South 9th treet, St. Louis, was given the usual mercurial treatment for contagious He was twice pronounced cured, but the disease returned each

time, he was seized with rheumatic pains, and red lumps and sores covered his body. rible fix" he says, "and the more treatment I receiv ed, the worse I A New York specialist said he could cure me, but his

me no good
whatever. I was stiff and full of
pains, my left arm was useless so
that I was unable to do even the 2 00 lightest work. This was my condition 2 00 when I began to take S. S. S., and a 2 00 few bottles convinced me that I was being benefitted. I continued the 50 00 medicine, and one dozen bottles cured 10 00 me sound and well. My system was under the effects of mercury, and I would soon have been a complete wreck but for S. S. S." S. S. S., (guaranteed purely vegetable)

is the only cure for real blood dis-The mer-treatment curial treatment of the doctors al-189 00 3 75 ways does more harm than good. Beware of mercury! Books on the disease and its treat-

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1 oo gives way to the sunshine of hope, happiness and health, upon taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it gives 2 40 renewed life and vitality to the blood, 3 oo and through that imparts 2 00 nerve stren to the whole body. Read to the whole this letter:
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2 40 | helped me changed sickness to health, gloom to sun shine. No pen can describe what I suffered. I was deathly sick, had sick head aches every few days and those terrible tired, despondent feelings, with heart troubles so that I could not go up and

over my heart and resting. In fact, it would almost take my breath away. I suffered so I did not care to live, yet I had much to live for. There is no pleasure in life if deprived of health, for life becomes a burden. Hood's Sarsaparilla does fa more than advertised. After taking one

Sarsaparilla 1s the One True Blood Purifier, All druggists. \$1 Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills are headache. 25 cents AUCKER STATE SILVERITES.

Impudent Claim of Sixteen to One Shout ers at Peorla. The Illinois democratic state convention added hypocrisy and double dealing to the silverite doctrine of repudiation and dishonest dollars when it declared in its platform: "We favor the soundest and safest money known to man. * * We demand the repeal of that republican and plutocratic legislation which demonetized silver and reduced it to the level of token money, destroying by one-half the stock of real money. * * We demand the immediate restoration of the free and ualimited coinage of both gold and silver as a standard money at the rate of sixteen ounces of silver to one of gold of equal fineness, with full legal tender power to each metal." This declaration of free silver was termed the "bimet-

monetary system by Hamilton and Jef-Of all kinds of fraud the canting humbug is the worst. The sincere but mistaken silverite, who admits that put this country on the silver basis, are deserving of far more respect than the men who have the impudence to talk of "sound and safe money" in connec-tion with their 50-cent-dollar scheme. Every man who is old enough to vote knows that free silver, with the bullion value of the two metals at a ratio of thirty to one, means silver monometallism pure and simple. This is the standard of Mexico, China and India, where its frequent and violent fluctuations and decreasing purchasing power 1 00 ative powers, that they offer One Is that the kind of money the American testify to its "soundness and safety."

allism which was made the basis of ou

people want?

It will be somewhat difficult to secure the repeal of "the legislation which demonetized silver and reduced it to the basis of token money," since there is h legislation on the statute books. What the Sucker state financiers referred to was probably the legislation which since 1873 has given us \$550,000,000 of full legal tender silver money, not one dollar of which is token money, and \$75,000,000 of subsidiary coinage. As there was not \$80,000,000 of silver money of all kinds in the country in 1873 and less than \$8,000,000 full legal tender silver coins, it is hard to see how "the stock of real money has been destroyed one-half." Since an increase of \$540,000,000 is considered a contraction of the currency, it is easy to understand how the cross-eved silverites can believe that forcing \$625,000,000 in gold

out of circulation would give us more "The bimetallism of Hamilton and Jefferson" was the coinage of gold and silver at a ratio which was as nearly as possible the commercial ratio between the values of the two metals. In ex perience it was found that whenever one of the metals was overvalued it disappeared from circulation, the cheaper money only being used, so that the country was always on either the gold or the silver standard. Under present conditions, with the bullion value of silver 30 times that of gold, it would be impossible to keep gold in circulation, and the country would go at once to a silver basis. Americans who favor real bimetallism, under which an almost equal value of gold and silver money is now kept in circu-

lation, must work and vote against free silver monometallism. HARVEY'S "SCIENTIFIC" MONEY.

A System That Would Deprive Farmers "Out of the wisdom of man came the use of two metals for use as money, these metals to be coined into money at a ratio in weight of sixteen to one, or in the ratio provided from time to time. The option was given by law for the people to use money made from either metal, either redeemable in the other, but each of itself money. The option was with the debtor, the person getting the money in motion. The debtor thus controlled the demand, and as demand gives value, the supply being limited, this option to the debtor shifted the demand from gold to silver or silver to gold, as each increased or decreased in quantity. The debtor used the one most accessible; so if silver be-came cheaper, the demand was shifted

to it, and this brought it back to a parity with gold, and vice versa." How ridiculous! The idea that we can have a scientific or just system of money which gives debtors the option of paying in two or more metals at fixed ra-tios! The chief work of money is to facilitate exchanges. Who prefers to make contracts in uncertain terms? What merchant would care to give formers credit and give them the option of paying in wheat at 60 cents, corn at 40 cents, oats at 20 cents or potatoes at 15 cents per bushel? And who but the farmers themselves would pay for the risks and uncertainties if a merchant were compelled by law to give credit only in this way?

Sure Cure for Sixteen to One Malady. The following suggestion was sent by the editor of the Valasco (Tex.) World to a prominent sound money man in New York:

Can't you get information from Mexico? The people on the Rio Grande border are against free coinage, and our people who go there in nearly every instance come back converted. You ought to send an intelligent man to Mexico and get the facts. I went there and it converted me to the gold standard.

Now is Your Chance.

Desiring to change my business, I shall commence to-day to close out my entire stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries

AT COST!

This includes Queensware, Hardware, This stock is bound to go by August 1st, so call at once and get some of the best BARGAINS ever offered.

Below I quote you some bargains:

Delon I quite y	C. 25 122
CANNED GOODS.	Ploin Glasses 15e
Reef	Goblets 20¢
Deviled Ham 6c	Cake Stand
Light weight Oysters 6c	Preserve stands 10 to 25c
Heavy weight Oysters 7 1/2	MISCELLANEOUS.
Salmon 15c	Sugar 1675 for \$1 00
American Sardines 6c	Concentrated Lye 64.c
Mustard Sardines 8c	Soda 2 1/2c per 16
Grated Pineapple 17c	Sorp 3 to 4c
Sliced Pineapple 1 150	Snuff
Corn 6e	Yeast Foam
Tomatoes Sc	C .x Gel tine 150
Beans Sc	Breat fist Cocoa 200
Peas 714 c	Co. fish 100
OUEENSWARE	Paking Powder 3 to 15c
Figured Bowl and Pitcher \$1 00	Shot 6c
Plain Bowl and Pitcher 750	Powder 200
Cups and Saucers 200	Loaded Shells 300
	Brooms o to 150

REMEMBER

Coffee, Lard, Tubs, Buckets, Hoes, Rakes, and all other similar articles go at COST. These prices last until August Ist, for I am compelled to close Yours Truly, ont by that time.

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Daily and Sun Courier Journal \$8.25 " without Sunday " . . . 6 25 Semi-Weekley Globe Democrat 1 75 Weekly Courier-Journal 175 Louisville Commercial 1 25

N. Y. Tribune 1 25 N.Y. World thrice asweek . . . 1 65 Chicago Inter Ocean 1 40 Home & Farm 1 25 We would be glad to send you any of the above named papers. This

To make your business pay, good health is a prime factor. To secure good health, the blood should be kept pure and vigorous by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. When the vital fluid is impure and sluggish, there

can be neither health, strength, nor Sutherland Co., Paducah, Ky.

For sale by Z. Wayne Griffin & Rro., Let nobody remain ky. at home during the Meeting, but "fork a big thing, that's up" and go to Sul- what! phur Springs.

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George W. Baine Co. will be at Sulphur be there.

State Populist Convention at Pada-On account of the Kentucky State Populist Convention at Paducah, Ky., on July 20th, the C. O. & S. W. R. R. will sell ticket from all stations on its lines in Kentucky, at rate of one fare for the round trip. These tickets will be sold on July 17th, 18th and 19th, and will be limited for return unti! July 27th. This extreme limit is given to permit those who desire, to attend the National Convention at St Louis July 22nd. A special cheap rate excursion will be run from Paducah to St Louis to accommodate all such persons For full offer is good for new subscribers and | information call on the nearest ticket old ones who pay one year in advance agent of the C. O & S. W. R. R. S. G. HATCH, G. P A.

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the genuine and authorize all drug-

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Springs during the book to any person efficied with any special, chronic or delicate disease Camp Meeting two special, chronic or delicate disease peculiar to their sex. Address the leading physicians and surgeons of the United States, Dr. Hathaway & Co., 7. Dearborn Street, Chicago.

July Bargains at FAIR BROS. &CO

The season of the year is near at hand now when we must get rid of our summer goods. Many of our Fall Goods are bought and will soon begin to crowd in on us, owing to this fact we are compelled to make prices that will move our stock.

Summer Silks

Handsome styles for waists; cut prices,25c. Dresden silks worth \$1 per yard, cut price 79c. Taffeta silks, cut price 49c. China silks, all shades, cut prices 40c. Black silks, cut prices 49c to 98c. Entire line of 50c woolen dress goods cut to 39c.

The above are the lowest prices ever made on same quality—an inspection appreciated.

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Granada Batiste 12½c, cut price 10c. Primrose dimity 12½c, cut price loc. Jaconet D'Alsoce 12½c, cut price 10c. La Jenne organdies 12½c, cut price 10c. Also full line Ducks, Percals, Marseille, Pique, Linen Batiste, Grass cloth all at reduced who is sick in that city. prices.

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Our celebrated line of Priesmeyers, we will close at cut prices. \$1.25slipper for \$1, \$1.50 for \$1.35, \$2 slipper \$1.69, \$2.50 for Centertown; Jno. B. Weller, Paul \$2.25. These goods are guaranteed to be the best made.

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We are under obtigations to no ore; buy where we please, and thus enable to pick highly pleased with the nominations up many bargains for our trade. and we will prove that we are Leaders in styles, quality and low prices.

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Hon, V B. Burton, Rockvale, was

Messrs. lo Roberts and L. P. Roby,

Mrs. Mary Wright, living near

Horton, has been granted a pension.

Miss Myrtie Howard, Owensbore,

is visiting the family of Mr. Wm.

WANTED .- A good young milch

cow and calf. Will pay cash for one

that is satisfactory. Apply at this

Mrs Morris, living near Concord,

died at the residence of her son, Thos.

Morris, Wednesday evening. The

Two strangers were arrested by

were taken before Judge Morton and

Big Fire at Beaver Dam.

The little town of Beaver Dam was

visited by a disastrious fire Sunday

warehouse was valued at \$250 and

all contents were burned. The fire

then spread to the large blacksmith

shop owned by Williams & Williams

Fordsville were in town yesterday.

in town yesterday.

partly published.

town immediately.

It you need a shirt, see Carson &

See Field & Holbrook's new bur-

U. S. Carson went to St. Louis yes-

terday. Miss Ella Herring went to Muhlen

berg yesterday

Buggie; as cheap as the cheapest at Field & Holbrook's.

Field & Holbrook dety all competi tion in the buggy line.

Remember Bullington can give you he very best in the tonsorial line

Misses Electra and Olive Carson

attended Holliness meeting at Mt Hermon Sunday.

We have reduced the price on all summer lawns and organdies Come quick and secure a bargain.

CARSON & CO. If you need anything in the buggy

line, you will do well to call on Field & Holbrook where you can get them at prices to suit the times.

We have just received 50 doze. negligee shirts; price from 50c to \$1.25. They are beautiful.

We have just finishe! programs for the Breckenridge county Teachers Institute which will convene at Hardinsburg next Monday and continue

Attorney A. Jones went to Louisville yesterday evening to look after in the stable. These gentlemen lost some business for the county, in the seven horses, six buggies two spring

case of Jno. P. Morton & Co., vs. the

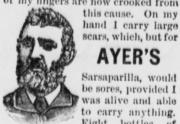
Ohio County Court It is quite annoying to have to be ery business, amounting in all to always dunning people for what they \$2 500. S.L. and C. M. Taylor ownowe. Some are honest when they tell ed the building the loss was about you they havn't got it, but others are \$750. The fire next caught to a warenot; so here it goes. Some will make house belonging to F. O. Austin, in promises that they do not expect to

Mrs. Jennie McHenry and daughter. Miss Isabelle, and Hon. Jno. J. Mes Henry will arrive home this week from Denver, Col., where they have been with Mr. G. T. McHenry. Mrs. Jno. J. McHenry will visit her parents in Aften, Va., before she returnes

The Kentucky Anti-Climal Oil Co... have struck gas at a depth of 1,100 | which with all its contents valued at feet in their new well in the eastern \$2.00, was consumed. The next part of town. Owing to the fact that | building to catch on fire was the large there is a vast amount of salt water in tobacco factory owned by Harrison the well it is hard to tell how much Austin and valued at \$1,000. The gas the vein will afford, but it is flames then lapped over and soon thought by knowing ones that the placed the Masonic Hall into ashes. vein is a strong one and ere long Loss \$1,500. Hunt & Co. lost a Hartford will be lighted by gas from warehouse valued at \$6.0. There our own well. The company is now was no insurance on anything ex having easing put in, preparatory to cept \$800 carried on the Masonic | Hall. Total loss \$11,500.

A Sufferer Cured

Every season, from the time I was two years old, I suffered dreadfully from erysipelas, which kept growing worse until my hands were almost useless. The bones softened so that they would bend, and several of my fingers are now crooked from



Sarsaparilla, would be sores, provided I was alive and able to carry anything. Eight bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured me, so that I have had no return of the disease for more than twenty years.

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perfected the cure."-O. C. DAVIS, Sarsaparilla

The first bottle seemed to reach the

spot and a persistent use of it has

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	BEAVER DAM R. R. TIME TACK
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	Fast Mail 7:16 a 1
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	Accommodation 8:18 p. 1
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	EAST-BOUND.
	Cincinnati Limited 4:33 a. 1
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	Way Freight 6 36 a. 1
	Accummodation 1:29 p. 1
ı	Fast Mail 7:20 D :

Mrs. Lucy Hubbard left Saturday for St. Louis to see her son, Walter,

HARLEN MERRICK, Agt.

Mrs. J. D. Render and little son, Morgantown, visited the family of County Attorney E. P. Neel last

The following named persons have paid their subscription to THE RE-PUBLICAN since our last issue. Jesee Mauzy, Morgantown; E R Tichenor, Abell, Bardstown; Estil Taylor, Prentis; J. E. Davidson, Hurtford; Claude Hayes, Point Pleasant

How They Take It. THE REPUBLICAN has interviewed a number of Ohio county Democrats since the Chicago Convention and gained expressions from a large number of them. The silver element is and say it is a strong ticket, while the sound money element are loud in er to vote for McKinley or hold out for a new Democratic ticket to be put in the field for them to support. Jan 18,1895 There can be but little doubt but what Ohio county will give McKinley a handsome majority, for our firmers and business men are too much interested in their own welfare to go off after the free silver heresy.

Convention of Republican State League Lexington, Kv., July 23rd, 1895 --- Tickets on sale July 22d, at one fare \$5.50 round trip good till July 25th to return.

BEDA.

Mr. Charley Godshaw, of Owensbo ro, spent Saturday and Sunday at this

place week before last Rev. C. M. Hicks went to Owens boro Monday where he will make his

On account of sickness in our office this week several communications future home. were leit out and others were only Miss Ollie Carson, of Hartford, was the guest of Miss Bernice Bennet Sun

day and Monday. Mr. Ezra Baird, of near this place, is very sick at this writing

An infant child of Charley Howley's remains were interred at the Black burying ground yesterday evening. near Heflin, is very sick with the

Mr. Clint Carson's baby is very sick

Marshal J. P. Stevens Tuesday for at this writing with inflamation of peddling jewelry on the streets. They Born to the wife of Fielden Bennett dismissed after promising to leave

the 3rd inst a fine girl; Dr. R.L. Ford attending physician. Rev. W. E. Cook returnel from

Morgantown Monday Miss Amanda Wallace of this place died Sunday and was buried Monday

morning about 2:30 o'clock. The fire broke out in the rear part of in Ward graveyard. Last Saturday a large crowd guth. Taylor & Waddle's livery stable and ered at Beda to witness a game of had almost consumed it when the men were aroused who were sleeping base ball between the Beda and a picked nine from McHenry but they were sadly disappointed for the game was hardly half through when the wagons and a lot of harness and othumpire (if he might be called such) er accessories to a well equipped livcalled the game because some of the spectators guyed him for his bad decisions. The Beda pitchers could not throw a strike while the M: Henry twirlers could not throw nothing but strikes and then after our nine taken which he lost about \$250 worth of all of this he called the game in order lime and salt and which Hocker & Co. had stored wool and fertilizer valto save his side from defeat. When it takes nine men and an umpire to ued at \$1,000. Cooper & Williams defeat a nine the boys here don't care had \$200 worth of fertilizer in the same building. H. B. Taylor, Jr., to play such a team; we advise the gentleman that umpired the game to and C M. Taylor lost \$1,500 worth go with some menagerie as a clown of buggies, wagons and farming implements in the same house. The for he would make a better success than trying to umpire a ball game.

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I WANT every man and woman in the United states interested in the Opium and Whisky abits to have one of my books on these dis-eases. Address B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga., 80x 882 and one will be sent you free.

BEAVER DAM.

Rev Tuck filled his regular appointment here Su day, Misses Edna and Bertha Wilson left Sunday after a visit to friends

Mr. C. W. Parrot was in Louisville last week Mr. J P. McKenney and daughter,

Miss Anna, were in Rochester Wednesday. Mr. Harry Monroe has returned rom Louisville, where he intended

taking a position. Mrs H D Hunt, son, Percy, and daughter Little Miss Sallie, are visiting relatives and friends in Roches-

ter and Huntsville. Mr D. G Young, Rockport, spent Saturday night with his cousin Mr.

A. M. Hunt. Last Sunday morning at 1:30 o'clock fire broke out in Taylor & Wacdle's Livery Stable. Seven buildings, 400 chickens and eight fine horses were burned, making a loss of over \$10,stable was set on fire. For several minutes it seemed as many other buildings would burn, but by hard work on one side and the burning of LE a salt shed which smothered the flames the fire was put out

The Kickapoo Indian Medicine Co were held over here two days longer than was intended owing to the rainy weather. They gave their last enenjoyed their stay here greatly. Miss Nannie Wells won the prize in the ladies wood sawing contest.

Master Willie Stevens won the prize in both the apple and pie eating the greatest number of votes for being the most popular young lady of town and received the lamp. Miss Attye Austin was second on the contest and she takes great pleasure in thanking her friends for their kindness shown in the contest.

The Christian Endeavor will give an ice cream supper next Thursday night in the School Hall. Everybody ATTYE.

Good Old Granny Metcalf, 86 years old, living at 618 Monroe street, Paducal, Ky., says that Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey is the best grip cure, cough, lung and bronchial remedy that has been offered to the people during her life. Guaranteed by. Z. Wavne Griffin & Bro., druggist, and Renfrow Bros., Norrows, Ky.

Nearly all women have good hair, though many are gray, and few are bald Hall's Hair Renewer restores the natural color, and thickens the growth of the hair.

denouncing the platform and say it | daughter has been subject to severe | The country must not be allowed to does not represent the Democratic ideas. A large number of the sound money men are in a quandary whethin the house-hold as a life preserver on a steamboat.

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RAMLIN CHAPEL.

Children's Day was celebrated here the 1st Sunday. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers and spoken and were very interesting. attendance.

Miss Ida Gray, of Owensboro, vis ited Miss Maggie Black last week. Little Carl Brown has been suffer- his own estimation.

ing from risens for the past week. Quite a crowd of Hamlin Chapel boys attended church at Swaders Sun-

Miss Mary Likens spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Riley Black. Mr. John I Felix and wife, visited their daughter, Mrs. Annie Haffy Sunday.

Mr. Jack Crabtree and family spent Sunday with Mr. D. E. Black.

Miss Jennie McDowell is still refined to her bed.

Little Luther and DudleyChapman, Marvin Black and Owen Fulkerson, spent Sunday with Esther Foster. Miss Maud Black spent the day

with Miss Ettie Fulkerson Sunday. The Hamlin Chapel girls are expec ting to have a jollytime at Miss Susie Dukes, tacky party Saturday night with the fifty cent dollar."

Mr. Henry Black and family and Miss Mattie Brown spent sunday with Mr. Rila Felix and wife.

Mrs. Maud Maples health is im proving very fast,

BUSY BEES. The school per capita this year will be \$2 20, the lowest for several years.

Objections at Hartford.

in November or not vote if there is

no sound money candidate put up

does not wish to be exposed they had

better keep away from him. Let them

before the people.

Hartford, Ky . July 14 - (Special) Numerous sound money Demoarats of this county have been outspoken since the adoption of the Chicago platform as not being averse to the holding of a convention to nominate Democratic candidate for the Presidency of the United States. They consider Bryan a Populist and some will undoubtedly support McKinley

The correspondent of the Courier-Journal at this place sent the above notice to the paper for last Wednesday which has created quite a sensation among our free silver brethren. Some took the matter up and have been roundly abusing the correspondent and claim that there is nothing in the report The correspendent is loaded and if the free silver element

fight it out making it almost as palatable Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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Larue County.

Gilmonfield Views the Situation in the Right Light.

"God, give us men! A time like this demands strong minds, great 000. The general opinion is that the hearts, true faith and ready hands.' It now remains for the people of these United States to determine whether or not they will support a man, who when battle clouds were hanging thick above us, stood at the front, fighing for the existance of our country and not for a reputation which meant a sall, or whether they will support a man who repudiated his party and then through love for tertainment Wednesday night. The notoriety accepts the nomination of people of this town and vicinity have the party he repudiated Everywhere in this broad land Democratic newspapers are tearing themselves from the free silver rioters and proclaima ing their intention to stand by sound money and to repudiate such actions contests. Miss Beulah Coots received as were recently taken by the free silverites at Chicago.

The Courier Journal of the 11th says: "The Courier-Journal whose whole existance has been spent in battle for Democracy, rejects the new faith of fiatism, repudiation and anarchy, which the Chicago convention has predominated as the Democratic creed, refuses to support the nominees who have been, in an unprecedented convulsion of frenzy, ordained the apos-tles of that faith."

And in referring to the Democratic nominee the Courier Journal does so as "a young hot head who has recently abandoned the Democratic party for the Populist party."

The Chicago Chronicle, Mobile Register, N. Y. Sun, New Orleans Picayune, Louisville Post, Courier-Journal, and dozens of others equally as strong, have refused to allow their presses to throw forth anything in favor of free silver fallacy. This in itself is enough to prove conclusively that gold is the honest money.

The coming election will mark an This testimonial is unsolicited and epoch in the history of this country. for the benefit of humanity. My Never did excitement drift higher. colds and croup and often taken with drift into the hands of the mine owners of the west, who, to get rid of have started the silver craze. Headed by anarchists and revolutionists it is the aim of these would be revolutionists to wreck the country in which their pride should be centered. Everyone knows Altgeld, his name is a dead give-way. Everyone knows Tillman, the man who for the sake of a name stands ready to lead a revolution such as the one of '65; the man who glories in the fact that he is from evergreens The pieces were well the State that was the first to secede; the man who stood at the Atlanta The exercises were enjoyed by all in Exposition and spit forth words of venom against the people of the north and the same man who to-day is the greatest on the face of the earth-in

> McKinley, the gallant leader of the Republican party, stands with open arms to receive the men who want prosperity and not ruin, riot, rags and rebellion. The very name of McKinley is the symbol of free people.

Democrats, not free silverites, for in the estimation of a fair minded man a free silverite is not a Democrat we appeal to you to stand for the right, not merely a name. Bryan said at Jackson, Miss., June 11, 1895, that he would die before he would support a gold standard Democrat. Have you not convictions equally as strong? Will you support him, a free silver man? Not when you know Wm. McKinley, the next President of the United States, is the leader of the hosts whose battle cry is "down

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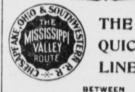
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